

At Random

Sorry Grayling High isn't having a football team this season. Butch Cornell has turned out some fine teams.

Towns all about us report earthquake tremors last week (Monday night). Everything steady here, as far as we know.

Every community wants new industries. Why? Because industry means wage payers, and wage earners and your community prosper.

If we keep people in public office solely because of years of experience, it is definite assurance that democracy in government is on the way out.

Just remember this: Administrations are NOT going to spend less of the taxpayers' money until we provide them with less money to spend. They'll spend every cent we provide.

Reduce the sales tax from 3% to 2%.

People don't complain much over an essential tax, but they hate like hell to pay a tax that isn't needed.

Tax revenues should be collected locally, and then redistributed upon a determined percentage basis to the State and Federal governments, instead of the reverse.

One of our prominent business men had planned a vacation for right after Labor Day, but, he says, business is so good he can't get away. Ain't it awful?

A guy must be all right when the whole home town of his boyhood and surrounding communities turn out to pay him tribute.

Tom Dewey was OK then, and seems to be OK now.

Churchill looks at Roosevelt with an expression that seems to say, "How much can we get out of you this time, Franklin?"

C. I. O.'s no-strike pledge doesn't seem to mean anything, so why argue the point at the convention?

Is Gov. Kelly afraid to embrace the A. F. of L. for fear he may offend the C. I. O.? Snucks, the latter is against him, anyway, so why hesitate?

"Moms" Now Fully Organized

"Moms"—Mothers of Men in Service—are now fully organized in Grayling, many enrolling Monday evening at the second meeting as charter members—over a half hundred (52) enthusiastic Moms eager to be doing for their soldier sons.

"Moms" of Frederic and Maple Forest have set a glowing example of what can be done. The Michigan edition of "Moms" gave their unit a fine tribute for accomplishing so much in its two years of service, and to Mrs. Alice Lozon, who was president of this unit, saying "She will be missed! How lovely to be missed."

"Our Gang", bless them! honored their Mom members by a gift of \$15, to help the new organization with its charter and other necessities. The suggestion and voting for this was entirely by those who were not moms. The Moms are deeply grateful.

Mrs. Loskos started the work a-rolling, by presenting the Moms with pieced stars and cotton for a quilt. Watch it grow! Should you feel any urge to help—there are many boxes to be filled before October 15, and every gift of articles or money will help and be appreciated. The Grange is letting the Moms use their hall until they have a

Business Place Changes Hands

PETER LOVELY RETIRES FROM RESTAURANT BUSINESS.

Peter Lovely has retired from the restaurant business after spending most of his adult lifetime serving fine meals. His restaurant, known as the "Green Front Restaurant", was sold, the first of the week, to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Garriveau, of Detroit, the new owners taking possession Monday.

In the early lumbering days around Grayling, Pete and his brother Paul were famous as lumber camp cooks. As such, their fame spread over the North Woods area. Later, for a number of years Pete conducted the civilian mess hall at Lake Margrethe. In 1932 he opened a restaurant in the building next to the Alfred Hanson service station, which he has conducted almost continually since.

Pete has been enterprising and always a good citizen. He and Mrs. Lovely have raised a splendid family, one that is a credit to them.

Now that Mr. Lovely has retired, we trust that he will enjoy the leisure that he so well merits.

His successors are stepping into a well established business. They are experienced in the restaurant business. We welcome them and wish them the best of success.

Rationing Changes Effective Oct. 1

Discontinuance of the use of one-point blue tokens, effective October 1, was announced Monday by John F. Kessel, director of the Saginaw District Office of Price Administration.

Removal of practically all the canned and bottled vegetables and fruit spreads from the processed foods rationing program on September 1 makes this step possible.

"Future processed foods point values," Mr. Kessel said, "will be set in such a way that most items will have point values in multiples of ten, enabling housewives to use their 10 point blue stamps for processed foods without point change being needed."

"The decision to remove point values from canned and bottled vegetables was reached after the War Food Administration indicated present and prospective supplies for civilians would be sufficient to meet unrationed demands."

"Retirement of blue ration tokens and the use of point values in multiples of ten for processed foods are possible because of the smaller number of processed food items which will be rationed after September 16."

"After that, points will still be required for canned fruits, canned juices, canned tomatoes, catsup and chili sauce."

OPA explains that, under the new plan, the following points should be kept in mind:

1. Consumers may use their blue tokens just as they have always used them, until Sept. 17.
2. Beginning Sept. 17, retailers will not give blue tokens to consumers for ration change.
3. From Sept. 17 through September 30, shoppers will be able to spend their blue tokens only in groups of ten. If necessary, during this period, they may pool tokens to make up units of ten. Fewer than ten tokens can not be used.

Housewives should be sure to use ALL their blue tokens before September 30, because after that date they can not use them.

good start. Thanks to them. Meetings will be on Monday evenings—two weeks apart. The next meeting will be on September 25.

President Velma Deckrow and committee served a nice lunch, and the tables looked lovely with flowers and patriotic candles.

Celebrates Ninety-ninth Birthday



MRS. RASMUS HANSON

Mrs. Rasmus Hanson observed her 99th birthday last Thursday in a quiet manner, surrounded by her family.

In the afternoon, in accordance with an old Danish custom, friends and neighbors called to wish her a happy birthday. Mrs. Hanson received them all most graciously and seemed keen to visit with them all.

One outstanding quality of this fine lady is her interest in "the folks"—in their families, in what they are doing. She takes interest and pride in her household affairs, keeping in touch with daily happenings. Charities also receive her personal attention, which completes a really full life for one of her years.

It is the wish of this community that as Mrs. Hanson enters the centenary year of her life, she may continue to enjoy her usual good health and happiness. May she be privileged to see lasting peace restored to her native land (Denmark), and to America, the country of her adoption.

The Avalanche joins with her many friends in extending felicitations.

Your Editor Is Retiring

YES, that's it. Not because of having a lot of dough, but rather because there is an inevitable time when every man must lay aside his laboring tools. Rather than wait until old age forces us to quit, we decided that now, after 33 years as editor of the Avalanche, we had earned a rest.

Of course, we must have something to do, also something to live on, so, with our well established insurance, real estate brokerage and office supply business, we feel that we will have plenty to keep us out of mischief.

While we have had a good many offers of purchase, we were particular as to whom

would be our successor. We hoped he would be a man who would fit into our community, and who would have pride in giving Grayling a good newspaper. While we don't feel that we have to apologize, still a change may be a good thing for Grayling.

The lucky man to become your editor is Robert W. Strong, now managing editor of the Greenville Daily News.

We ask our readers to please accept this as only a brief announcement, with a promise of further details to come later. The change is scheduled to take effect October 2.



MICHIGAN MIRROR

This may be news to some folks: There's going to be an election in Michigan, November 7.

With Generals Ike Eisenhower, Blood & Guts Patton, Omar Bradley and a million or so Yanks on the victorious march in France, Belgium and Germany, newspaper headlines have been dominated by happy war news.

Approach of V-Day in Europe has put domestic events into near total eclipse. When do we celebrate?

World history is rushing past with breath-taking speed. Even a prospect of 16 years' residence by one president at the White House—something we would not consider seriously in normal times—scarcely evokes more than a mild discussion from the Man on the Street.

It's a war, war, war—and a fervent hope for a quick victory—that we are thinking of this September, 1944.

When you go to the polls November 7, you will receive a presidential ballot and a general election ballot for state and local candidates.

This change in voting was authorized by the Michigan state legislature at the suggestion of the Republican legislative leaders who suspected that too many people were in the habit of riding presidential land-slides. To put the state ticket on its "own feet", free from the influence of a national political trend, legislators provided for a separate ballot that listed nominees for President and Vice-President.

Now the Republicans are beginning to wonder.

In the first place, will the av-

Mrs. Mary McLeod Called To Beyond

Mrs. Mary McLeod, 50, passed away at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Monday, after a year's illness. She was born in Itasca County.

Before coming to Grayling to live, she and her husband, and family farmed east of West Branch, then lived near Mooresown, and two years ago they purchased the Peter Larson house and established their home here.

Mrs. McLeod is survived by her husband, Charles, and six children: Alvin, who is in service in the Hawaiian Islands; Minnie, who resides in Lake City; Rex, Jesse, Hubert and Wilma, who are at home; and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are as yet incomplete, pending receipt of word from Alvin, who is in service. The Grayling Funeral Home will have charge of the burial.

O. P. A. Notice

The No. 2 A Books for mileage rationing will be issued at the Grayling and Fredric Schools from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m., Central War Time, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 18, 19 and 20.

would prefer Fry, if they knew about him. Such is the campaign speculation, and time is a big factor.

Certainly the high command of Michigan Republicans does not consider Michigan is in the bag, politically.

Starting Sept. 19, Governor Kelly and one or two other party candidates are going to make a 1,300-mile swing of northern Michigan, going as far west as Ironwood. Nominee Edward Fry and other Democrats are rolling up their sleeves, too, for a vigorous campaign, hopeful that the voters will lend ear long enough for presentation of the candidates' messages.

A third ballot for Nov. 7 will contain four proposed amendments to the state constitution.

Three were sponsored by the state legislature, as follows:

No. 1—Permitting a municipality to sell water to houses outside the city limits.

No. 2—Permitting state legislators to run for a state office and still continue as members of the legislature. The present law requires a resignation when a legislator becomes a candidate for state office.

No. 3—Increasing the compensation of state legislators from \$3 to \$5 per day.

No. 4 amendment would give home rule to Wayne County.

Running an election and running a war is the double responsibility imposed on American democracy this Fall.

If public opinion polls of recent years are any index, domestic issues still are of more interest to Americans than international affairs. Despite our newest venture into world politics, we're concerned primarily with the things which are immediately about us and which concern our daily living. Self-interest remains the key to much of our thinking.

The boy who is overseas, our gasoline rationing, shortage of sugar for canning, overtime wages and food prices—these are a part of our war-time thinking. How much will the war influence our judgment on Nov. 7?

A lot of Michigan candidates would like to know the answer.

Things of Interest in Michigan CONSERVATION

Transfer of hatchery-reared trout to suitable lakes in late October and November will wind up the Conservation Department's 1944 planting program. No more trout will be planted in Michigan streams this year but more legal-size fish will be transferred to streams in advance of the 1945 season. Bass and bluegill planting are being completed now.

Direction and entrance signs marking recently acquired fishing sites on streams in Lake, Oscoda, Mason and Crawford counties are being placed this week by the Conservation Department. Surveys and boundaries will be completed later.

Rainfall over most of the state held last week's forest fire loss to 25 acres. Totals were smallest since the third week in June, when three fires burned but one acre. A total of 14,324 acres has been burned in 1,154 fires this year.

Fifty-eight percent of the archers who hunted deer in Michigan during the 1943 season had never hunted with guns, and 29 percent had hunted deer for the first time with bow and arrow.

There will be as many locally raised ducks for Michigan hunters during the first days of the 1944 season as last year, with the possibility that there may be a slight increase, according to conservation department game men. Ducks nesting in the state brot off a normal hatch this year and survival of the broods has been good. The season opens September 20.

Two bucks and five does were released on North Manitowish Island in 1925, and by 1930 deer were common in all sections of the island.

Preparations are being made at the Gladwin state game area for one of the nation's outstanding bird dog events, the second annual Grand National Grouse Championship trials, which will begin November 9.

It is unlawful to shoot waterfowl, coot, rail, gallinule, or woodcock prior to one-half hour before sunrise or after sunset.

No guarantee that a hunter will get his buck is attached to a Michigan hunting license, but the Conservation Department does supply information about northland areas where hunting was best last season.

Deer hunting information sheets compiled by the department's game division supply figures on hunter concentrations, by counties, and number of deer taken. The data may be secured by writing to Lansing.

Get-together Dinner

Fourteen ladies from Lake Margrethe enjoyed a subscription dinner at Zauel's Tavern, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Carl W. Johnson opened her home for contract following the dinner. High score ladies were Mrs. A. E. Michelson and Mrs. C. R. Kooyport.

Mrs. Louis E. Hart of Kenilworth, Ill., was an out-of-town guest.

Here's the American BOY for you: Walking down the street after school in his overalls, with a wooden rifle slung over his shoulder and a bouquet of mixed fall flowers—the latter evidently for his teacher.

Mrs. Carl Doroh Succumbs To Illness

Mrs. Mabelle Doroh, age 45 years, wife of Carl A. Doroh and mother of Wanda Ruth, passed away at their home at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, following an illness of more than a year.

Mrs. Doroh's condition seemed to be improving, and the hopes of her family were raised, until about a week previous to her passing, when she began to give up the fight for health, and from then on she gradually failed until the end.

Mabelle Eckler Ketzbeck was born January 25, 1899, at Rapid City, Mich. She came to Grayling with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Ketzbeck, when she was a child, which was in 1914. Attending the Grayling schools, she also studied music and became an accomplished pianist. After leaving school and completing her course in music, she taught music for several years, and gave unsparingly of her time and talent to public enterprise whenever called upon.

On June 30, 1920, she was united in marriage to Carl A. Doroh, and to their union one daughter was born.

Mrs. Doroh, active in church work throughout her life, was a member of the Junior Ladies' Aid Society, and when her health permitted, one of its most ardent workers.

She was highly esteemed by all who knew her and her passing came as a sad shock to all. An ideal wife and mother, a happy home circle has been broken, but the many memories she leaves will be ever cherished by her family.

The funeral is being held this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Sorenson Funeral Home, Rev. Benedict, pastor of Michelson Memorial Church, officiating.

The pall bearers are Roy Milnes, Clarence Johnson, Harold Jarmun, Eugene Papendick, John Papendick and Clarence Gross. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Surviving besides her husband and 14 year old daughter, Wanda Ruth, is Mrs. Doroh's father, Willis Ketzbeck, of Detroit, and an aunt, Her mother, Mrs. Ketzbeck, passed away in 1931.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the family in their sad bereavement.

Co-operative Dinner

When 25 ladies gather for a pot-luck dinner, there is plenty of food, chatter and fun—and the party given by Mrs. Oscar Hanson at Lake Margrethe was no exception. At contract bridge which followed the dinner, Mrs. O. P. Schumann and Mrs. Robert Hayes were high score ladies. Mrs. Emily Ainsworth and Miss Alvina Morris, of Cohoton, N. Y., were out-of-town guests.

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hall announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne, to Carl Richter, S. 2nd son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richter of Maple Forest.

Carl, who is at the Navy Pier at Chicago, was home over the week-end on a 48-hour leave.

No date has been set for the marriage. Yvonne will complete her senior year of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Howell announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Pvt. Robert Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ferguson of Beaver Creek.

TIME MARCHES ON—

1938—"Division Champs"



Top row, left to right—Keith Bowen, Paul Lovely, John Mathews, Theon Deckrow, Evert Bidvia, Coach Cornell, John Henry Peterson, Bob Hanson, Dewey Courts, Edwin Chalker, Edward Martin. Middle row—Arnold Tibbitts, Lewis Ruthowski, Fred Westerholm, Bill Kraus, James Peterson, Bob Anthony, Clyde Anthony. Bottom row—Frank Jensen, Allen Anthony, Chuck McNamara, Melvin Nelson. Theon Deckrow and Clayton Anthony lost their lives in action in the war. Chuck MacNamara died in an airplane crash (*Indicates in service.)

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STOP THE SNEEZE
STOP THE COUGH

Hay Fever
and Asthma Sufferers

May quickly find relief in Ten Days Treatment. No medicine, no mechanical device. No discomfort in this treatment. Nothing like it in Speedy Relief. Money-back guarantee. Just sit at ease and inhale

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Six Months 1.00
Three Months50
One Year \$1.75
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year, 2.00
(For strictly Paid-in-Advance
Subscriptions).

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and
Publisher.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1944.

In the Editor's Mail

Stmr. Horace Johnson,
Duluth, Minn., Sept. 5, 1944
To Crawford Avalanche,
O. P. Schumann, Editor.

We, the officers and crew, are
pleased to mention through your
paper, that we have another for-
mer Grayling man on our boat,
but who now resides at Big Bay,
Mich. He is the son of Guy Ber-
terson, and by the way, his
name is Robert Peterson, and
is an expert on Danish pastry,
and without a doubt he got a good
start on an education in Gray-
ling schools. He was asked the
other day if he heard of the wa-
ter level at Lake Margrethe ris-
ing six feet in 33 minutes, and
dropping six feet in 18 minutes.
He said he did, and it was caused
by a "seiche". "Well, what is a
seiche?" he was asked. "Well,"
he answered, "it is initiated
chiefly by local variations in at-
mospheric pressure and perpetu-
ated by the oscillation of the wa-
ter after the inequalities of at-
mospheric pressure have disap-
peared." What about it, Gray-
ling school teachers, is he right?
Officers and Crew of the
Stmr. Horace Johnson.

CONK'S COL.

We have a war on with those
pike in the Power Dam Lake. So
far we have hooked four and lost
all four. Guess we'll have to put
keener points on our hooks.

Taking a canoe trip down the
AuSable had been our ambition
for years. Last month, Herb Ne-
behl, brother of Mrs. Joe Stripe,
was spending his vacation here,
and invited us to come along on
a canoeing-fishing trip down the
river. Of course we went. And
we never saw a prettier scenic
panorama than that which steady-
ly unfolded as we went drift-
ing down the AuSable. And, if
the Fates be kind, some day we
hope to take the trip clear to
Lake Huron with that U. S. Ma-
rine Sergeant son of ours, who is
now serving somewhere in the
South Pacific.

A bon am went with us to
the point of embarkation, and
assisted in putting the Borchers
canoe in the water, meanwhile
querying us as to whether our
life insurance was paid up; if we
were able to swim; and finally,
if we could paddle our canoe.

After he had our assurance
that we're in good standing on
all counts, and not in the dog-
house that day, he waved us on
our way.

Boy, that AuSable is swift!
and its winding way produces a
lot of sharp turns, which we took
(in auto jargon) "on one wheel"
at times. Herb was steering, and
fly-casting at the same time. A
rather tough procedure, that. At
times he'd get his favorite fly
lodged in overhanging treetops,
and then the canoe almost up-
set as we grabbed paddles and
turned the craft about to battle
the current and get it under the
tree so Herb could skin up the
tree and dislodge the fly. And I
lost count of the times we can-
eered against or under the over-
hanging trees and logs. Once
when this happened, I grabbed
at the tree, the canoe slid
round, and Herb in turn grab-
bed at the tree to keep from
getting a bad bump in his face.
In the operation, we both almost
parted company with the craft.

Reminds us of an experience
our friend Alf had on such a
trip: "I took a canoe trip down
the AuSable one time with a
friend. I wanted to fish, and
told me to grab hold of a tree
that overhung the river just a
piece ahead. I grabbed the tree,
but the darned canoe went right
out from under me, and there I
hung, suspended between high
heaven and the deep cold water
of the AuSable, with the stream
softly lapping my posterior. It
took my friend so long to get
back to the tree that I just let
go the tree and fell in," said Alf.

We got about five nice trout
between us. But mostly we just
looked and raved at the scenery.
Stops were made at various
points for dinner and icy cold
drinks from springs, and to un-
scramble our physiques after
being in the cramped quarters of
the canoe for hours.

Yep, 'twas a great trip we had,
winding up at Valley Bridge in
the evening, where we and the
canoe were picked up and trans-
ported back to Grayling.

Palmer Insurance Agency rep-
resents many of the soundest
and most reliable Insurance
Companies in America. We will
be glad to serve you. O. P.
Schumann, Prop'r.

SCHOOL NOTES

The school year 1944-45 began
when the members of the Gray-
ling school staff enjoyed break-
fast at the Shoppenagon Inn,
Tuesday morning, September 5.

After the breakfast the entire
staff met at the school for the
opening general meeting, when
plans for the year were outlined
and discussed. In the afternoon
the Elementary and High School
groups met separately and went
over their respective plans.

Wednesday morning found the
students back on the job. With
few exceptions the programs
were on each individual desk in
the high school, and the day's
schedule was completed in order
to let the teachers meet their
students.

The pupils were dismissed at
noon; the afternoon found the
teachers busy registering new
students, adjusting schedules and
getting books arranged in order
to be ready for a full day's rou-
tine Thursday.

An opening enrollment of 308
in the grades and 225 in the high
school was swelled to 315 in the
grades and 245 in the high school.
New and returning students in-
clude:

KINDERGARTEN—
Robert Houghton, Clara Dix-
son, Patty Lou Hunter, Jerry
Pratt, Thomas Edwards, Kenneth
Rohde, Deanne Herrick, Gary
Gust, Elaine Goss, Jean Smith,
Janet Bradley, Luanah Rood,
Linda Malonen, Ronald Schofield,
Marilyn Burch, Larry L. Rosch-
efski, Betty Decker, Billy Gil-
dner, Loreli Schmidt, David Lowe,
Joan Denewett, James Houlton,
Joanne Garland, Donald Ban-
croft, Linda Failing, Wayne Du-
ton, Connie Jean McGraw, Billy
Schreiber, Helen Sturdivant, Kay
Ann LaMotte, Walter Kobinski,
Carol Korhonen, Raymond Den-
no, Lela Parkinson, Connie Mil-
likin, Judith Sorenson, Nancy
Reava, Bill Golinick, Maxine
Hornung, Edwin Wilson, Larry
Ebright, Donna Sherman.

FIRST GRADE—
Stephan Jorgenson, Flint; Lar-
ry Lorenz, Detroit; Charles Gar-
land, Pontiac; Betty Jones, Dis-
co; Joseph Kobinski, Wayne
County.

SECOND GRADE—
Lillian Dykehouse, Brighton.

THIRD GRADE—
Richard Bears, Frederic; Mar-
vin Bielski, Detroit; Johnny Eb-
right, Lansing.

FOURTH GRADE—
Gary Lorenz, Detroit; Audrey
Wolcott, Oxford; Wanda Jones,
Disco.

FIFTH GRADE—
Patrick Parent, Mt. Clemens;
Jerry Carpenter, Howell; Juan-
ita Morency, Ferndale; Charles
Jones, Disco.

SIXTH GRADE—
Devere Wolcott, Oxford; Dor-
een Ebright, Lansing.

SEVENTH GRADE—
James Case, Bay City; James
Keway, Petoskey; Bernard Short,
Saginaw; James Feldhauser, of
Feldhauser School; Caroline
Groves, Beaver Creek; Maxine
Love, Feldhauser School; Helen
Stephan, Feldhauser School.

EIGHTH GRADE—
Loy Givani, Beaver Creek;
Ernestine Owens, Saginaw; Eu-
gene Case, Bay City; Bernard
Moon, Beaver Creek; T. N. Shef-
fer, Manclona; Alvin Brown,
Beaver Creek.

NINTH GRADE—
Barbara Dunckley, Frederic;
Gretchen Payne, Frederic; Mae
Armstrong, Frederic; David Bab-
bitt, Frederic; Richard Bielski,
Detroit; Robert Crawford, Bes-
semer; Freda Mae Dykehouse,
Brighton; Joyce Howse, Freder-
ic; Joan Madill, Frederic; Edith
Payne, Frederic; Frances Sam-
pson, Bay City.

TENTH GRADE—
Dorothy Jensen, Milford; Phil-
lip Keway, Petoskey; Georgia
M. Owens, Saginaw; Doris
Rolf, Frederic.

ELEVENTH GRADE—
Marjorie Caid, Plymouth; Ed-
gar Caid, Plymouth; Alvin Kol-
ka, Royal Oak; Richard Pentz,
Battle Creek.

TWELFTH GRADE—
Thelma Cook, Muskegon; Mar-
jorie Richter, Kalamazoo.

With the war-time teaching
staff three teachers short of the
normal group, the grades and
high school classes are crowded
—and as more and more students
return, the limited number of
teachers combines with a short-
age of room space to create a
serious problem. In the high
school there are four regular
class rooms meant to serve about
25 students each per period.
There are four classes with over
45 pupils and although a tempo-
rary class room has been arrang-
ed, it has been impossible to re-
duce these classes down to an ef-
ficient size. The present build-
ing has reached its capacity, es-
pecially in the high school, and
the post-war plans for enlarging
the building, now under consid-
eration by the Board of Educa-
tion, certainly will be needed if
Grayling expects to keep its
schools adequate for the com-
munity that they serve.

We desire to serve
our community in the
best way we know.

NORMAN E. BUTLER
Grayling Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
Phone 2331

Pisa Once Proudest of
Italy's Medieval Cities

The Tower leans about 16½ feet
off center, says the National Geo-
graphic society, and it is this ac-
cident of architecture that makes
Pisa, a city of 72,500 inhabitants,
known the world over. Except to
historians, Pisa's real claim to fame
—the fact that as a maritime city-
state it was one of the powers of the
western world from around 900 to
1400—has been obscured by the lean-
ing bell tower.

Out of the chaos of the Dark ages,
Pisa was the first Italian city to
emerge. But for the Pisan navy,
the Saracens might have conquered
all of Italy. The Pisans halted them
at Sicily, expelled them from Sar-
dinia, Corsica and the mainland
where they had made inroads. En-
gaging both militantly and commer-
cially in the Crusades, the Pisans
helped take Jerusalem while estab-
lishing banks, warehouses and con-
suls at every eastern port.

Genoa's rising power on the sea
and Florence's growing might at its
rear finally effected the downfall of
Pisa. The proud city became a mere
port for Florence after nearly a
dozen ruinous wars on land and
sea. During their heyday, the Pi-
sans built the many architectural
and cultural monuments still to be
seen. Gone with the glory of Pisa
are the 10,000 residential towers that
made this metropolis of the Middle
ages the New York of Italy.

U. S. Soldier Eats More
Fish Than Average Man

Fighting men in U. S. training
camps are now eating about four
times as much fresh fish as the av-
erage civilian. According to the of-
fice of the quartermaster general,
weekly military consumption of
fresh and frozen fish amounts to
some 1,750,000 pounds, dressed
weight. As for per capita consump-
tion, our fighting men are eating
about 18 pounds a year as compared
with a civilian average of about 4½
pounds, according to the office of
the co-ordinator of fisheries.

At the beginning of the war only
eight or nine species of fish were
bought for military consumption;
now at least 36 different kinds are
used. Oysters are shipped to mili-
tary camps at the rate of about
40,000 gallons a week during their
season.

A sample Friday night fish dinner
for the trainees might include barley
soup, fried fish with tartar sauce,
creamed potatoes, corn, cabbage
and pineapple salad, bread and but-
ter, cake and coffee. Another menu
might be corn chowder, baked fish
with egg sauce, blackeyed peas,
waldorf salad, bread and butter,
coffee and doughnuts.

Ushant, Quaint Island

Ushant is westernmost of the Is-
lets off the coast of France. Its
rocky headlands and offshore haz-
ards, shrouded in fog much of the
time, have brought grief for cen-
turies to vessels failing to give the
Brittany cape a wide enough berth.
Twelve miles from the French
mainland and 25 airline miles west
of the vital Nazi-held harbor of
Brest, tiny Ushant has recognized
military value. Its six square miles
are quite flat. It guards the south
entrance to the English channel,
just as the Scilly islands, 120 miles
northwest off Land's End, England,
are Channel sentinels on the north.
Naval battles were fought off Ush-
ant's shores in 1779 and 1794.

Waste Soap

Scores of women waste soap
thoughtlessly every day by using too
many flakes or chips in washing ma-
chines, in wash tubs and in dish
pans. In reality, too thick a suds,
especially in a washing machine,
cuts down washing efficiency by
making a "cushion" of lather that
prevents the water from going
through the fabric easily and quick-
ly and carrying off dirt. For most
effective laundering, only enough
soap should be used to make a suds
about two inches high. A good prac-
tice is to experiment and determine
the amount needed to provide an
efficient suds and then measure the
chips or flakes instead of just
"pouring" them into the tub or ma-
chine.

Schools for Rubber Tappers

Schools for rubber tappers are be-
ing set up with United States aid in
the other Americas to boost wartime
production and at the same time con-
serve the rubber-bearing trees for
continued use after the war.
Classes in these schools average
about 20 pupils. The course, com-
parable to learning the rudiments of
golf or tennis, lasts about three
weeks. Evening recreation for the
student tappers includes sports and
guitar playing. The "graduates" go
out to train other tappers.

Production possible from a tapper
thus trained may reach three times
that from traditional methods of
hacking away with machetes, ac-
cording to a specialist of the United
States Rubber Development corpora-
tion, which is aiding the program.

Produces Mica

India's position in mica produc-
tion results partly from its supply of
the mineral—but also from the train-
ing of workers in processing mica
for commerce. Some of the mineral
is shipped as block mica. But much
is sheeted in India to between one-
thousandth and 12 ten-thousandths
of an inch for condenser film. Some
is made into even thinner "split
films."

OUR BOYS and GIRLS
... IN THE SERVICE

Thomas Stanell of the U. S.
Navy arrived home Sunday from
Virginia and visited his wife and
family that day, and left for the
Naval Pier at Chicago.

James Kolka of the U. S. Na-
vy arrived home Tuesday morn-
ing on leave, to visit his father,
Joseph Kolka, and sisters and
brothers.

Gordon Thompson and Leo L.
Palmer are receiving their initial
indoctrination at the U. S.
Naval Training Center, Great
Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. Robert E. Clark has been
transferred from Camp McCoy,
Wis., to Fort George G. Meade,
Maryland. His present address is:
Pvt. Robert E. Clark 36872623,
Co. B, 5th Bn., 2nd Regt., A.G.F.-
R.D.-1, Fort George G. Meade,
Maryland.

Pvt. Robert Ferguson, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ferguson,
is home on a 10-day leave.

Delbert Case of the U. S. Navy
now located at Crane, Ind.—

Lovells

Misses Marie Mumminger and
Margaret Weiss and Mr. Frank
Davis, of Saginaw, were lunch-
ing guests at Sunset Banks last
Thursday.

Russell Selley returned to his
home in Midland, Tuesday.

A group of local young men
have been helping Harvey Gon-
thier build his house, and the
Gonthier family expects to oc-
cupy it this week. It replaces
the home recently destroyed by fire.

Otto Loeffler visited relatives
and friends last week-end.

The Cheerful Givers ladies' so-
ciety met last week at the home
of Mrs. Thos. Griswald. The day
was rainy and not many attend-
ed. Lola Papenfus of Grayling
was hostess. Next meeting will
be on Sept. 21 at the home of
Mrs. Carroll. Pot-luck lunch will
be served.

Pvt. Charles King returned to
Camp Shelby, Miss., last week,
after a few days' pleasant visit

spent the week-end here with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo
Case. They accompanied him as
far as Saginaw, Sunday, on his
return trip.

Cpl. and Mrs. Dewey Coutts,
the former being stationed at
Fort Sill, Oklahoma, are spend-
ing a 16-day leave with his wife,
son, Mr. and Mrs. N. Van Nat-
ter.

Pvt. Wm. McLeod returned to
Marion, Ohio, after spending a
10-day leave with his wife, son,
and parents. He was formerly
stationed at Camp Fannin, Tex.

Pvt. Lacey Stephan left Sun-
day, after spending a two-week
furlough with his wife and fam-
ily. His new post is Camp Bowie,
Texas. He was formerly sta-
tioned at Aberdeen Proving
Grounds, Maryland. His family
and friends were at the bus sta-
tion to see him off.

Pvt. George Bielski, who is
stationed in California, is spend-
ing his furlough with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bielski.

with his wife, daughter, and other
relatives at Lovells.

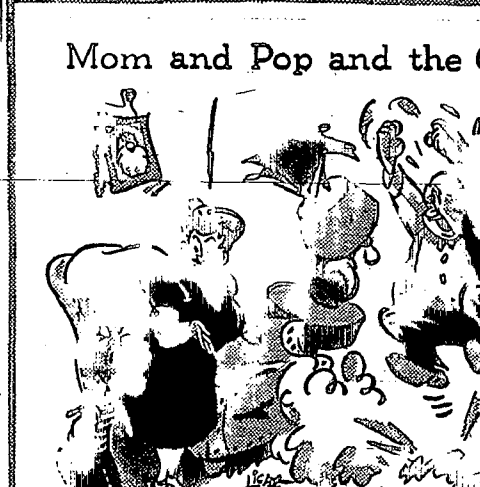
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bigelow
of Flint visited Mr. and Mrs.
Carroll last week, and also call-
ed on Mrs. Neva Woods at the
Sanitarium in Gaylord. Mr.
Bigelow is Mrs. Carroll's son.

George Moore and a couple
friends are enjoying a little va-
cation at the Clarence Moore
cabin on Shupac Lake.

Mrs. Lewis Stillwagon and
daughters, Martha and Maryd-
a, spent a few days in Maple Forest
at Grandma and Grandpa Rich-
ter's, and helped celebrate the
birthday of Grandma Richter,
Saturday. Her other daughter
and family, of Kalamazoo, were
home, also her son Carl, who is
in the U. S. Navy, stationed in
Virginia, was privileged to be
present.

Coal Substitutes
The chief reason for the decline in
coal production since 1920 has been
the substitution of oil and gas for
solid fuels. This has occurred
directly through the substitution of
oil for anthracite in domestic heat-
ing and of natural gas for manu-
factured gas, and indirectly through the
development of highway transpor-
tation at the expense of the railroad.

Mom and Pop and the Car...



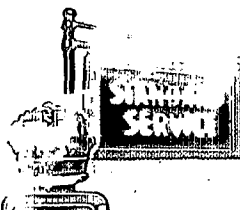
"The word 'change' always affects your father that way—
I just said we'd have the Standard Oil Man change the car battery!"

Mom's right! Batteries, under light summer loads,
can appear to be strong but really be weak. It's
wise right now to see that the battery has—
and can hold—the proper charge for the heavier
loads soon coming up.

In the car care matter, Mom exhibits real "know-how,"
these days. And why not? Any motorist—man or woman—
can keep a car running right, running longer, and
running farther on every gallon of gasoline.
Just take it to a Standard Oil Dealer. He's
trained in wartime car-saving service.

Remember, it's going to be a long time before
you can replace your car. Don't neglect it.

Follow your Standard Oil Dealer's 3rd-War-Year Service Guide
and keep your car at its best always.



Standard Oil Dealers
are trained for better car care

Gasoline Powers the Attack... Don't Waste a Drop! Buy more War Bonds

BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received
by the Board of Crawford County
Road Commissioners until 1
o'clock P.M. E.S.T., Wednesday,
Sept. 20, 1944, for one (1) heavy
duty motor grader with the fol-
lowing specifications:

Heavy duty diesel motor
Tandem drive
Over-size front tires, same size
on all wheels preferred)
Winter cab
Electrical starting and lights
Hot water heater
Scarifier (Vee type)
Windshield wiper (electric)
The Commission reserves the
right to reject any or all bids
and to waive any defects in bids,
or to accept any bid it may deem
for the best interest of Crawford
County.

All bids must be in sealed en-
velopes and plainly marked as

Will's
builds the
Jeep

Light Truck
Passenger Car
Light Tractor
Power Plant

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Order of the Conservation
Commission

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE
The Director of Conservation,
having made a thorough investi-
gation of conditions relative to
Hungarian partridge, recom-
mends a closed season.

THEREFORE, the Conserva-
tion Commission by authority of
Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby or-
ders that for a period of five
years from October 1, 1944, it
shall be unlawful for any person
to hunt, take, or kill any Hun-
garian partridge in the state.
Signed, sealed and ordered
published this thirteenth day of
June, 1944.

HARRY H. WHITELEY,
Chairman.
WAYLAND OSGOOD,
Secretary.
P. J. HOFFMASTER,
Director.

9-7-3t

GUARANTEED
FUMIGATING SERVICE
FRED ANNAND

Phone 15-F-11 Atlanta, Mich.

Church News

**MICHELSON MEMORIAL
CHURCH**

Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Public worship.
Young People's meeting at 6:30
Join us in these helpful meet-
ings.

Public is invited.
Ernest A. Benedict, Pastor.

**GRAYLING EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH.**

English Sunday Services.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Worship.
Everyone is welcome.

SVEND HOLM, Pastor.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Shellenburger and State

Sunday Services
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Sermon—11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting,
Friday—7:30 p. m.

Come and worship with us.
Alva Calkins, Pastor.

CALVARY CHURCH
The Book—2 Tim 3:16

The Blood Heb. 9:22
That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13
New Location—Grange Hall
Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
6:45 P. M.—Young people.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.

Midweek Services
Thursday—
7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Every-
body's Bible Class.
You are welcome.

Pastor, F. D. Barnes.

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH
"We preach Christ crucified for
our sins"

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday—Prayer meeting
and Bible study—8:00 p. m.
EXCELSIOR CHURCH (near
Darragh).

Services every Friday night—
8:00 p. m.
JOHANNESBURG
Church Services Thursday night
at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Chas. Optiz.

Grain Center
Budapest is noted for its many
large grain elevators filled from
the fertile Hungarian fields, with
much of the grain shipped in on Danube
river barges. It is reputed the
largest milling city in the world,
after Minneapolis. It also has large
distilleries, breweries, shoe factories
and textile mills.

MAC & GIDLEY
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
2171 and 2181 Grayling

**GRAYLING STATE
SAVINGS BANK**
Bank Money Orders. Interest
paid on deposits. Collections and
general banking business. Phone
3836.
8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.
Margrethe L. Nielsen,
Cashier.

MAC & GIDLEY
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
2171 and 2181 Grayling

WANTED

HOUSE WANTED—By small
family. Desirable tenants.
Phone 3111 or call Avalanche
Office. O. P. Schumann.

WAITRESS WANTED at Gray-
ling Restaurant.

FOR SALE—Table model cream
separator, Aladdin lamps, and
other articles. Mrs. Sadie Bo-
benmoyer, 801 Flg st., Gray-
ling, Mich.

LADIES—I am now in position
to help you with your plain
sewing and alterations. Mrs.
Sheffer, 501 Ottawa, corner of
Chestnut, near school. 9-14-2

FOR SALE—Live ducks, 30c per
pound. AuSable Hotel, Fred-
eric.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished
apartments. Hot water and
showers. 809 Michigan Ave.
Phone 3816.

TWO HOUSES FOR SALE—505
Maple, eight rooms, modern;
two lots, large garage, base-
ment, furnace, etc. 503 Maple,
six rooms, garage and wood-
shed; water and sewer avail-
able. ART CLOUGH REAL-
TY, Grayling. Phone 4741.
9-7-2

LOST—Yellow gold Hamilton
man's wrist watch, in vicinity
of Grayling. Finder please re-
turn to Avalanche Office. Re-
ward. 9-7-2t

FOR SALE—Console radio, 6-
volt or 110 a.c., push-button
tuning, world-wide. Like new.
\$65 cash. Inquire of J. Ray-
mond Peterson or Bud Slocum,
Roscommon. 9-7-2t

FOR SALE—A fire-proof chest
or small safe for home or of-
fice; 3-hour tested. Inside di-
mensions 12x11x9 inches.
Weight 135 lb. Prices \$59.95
to \$69.95. Write Thomas Of-
fice Supply, Rogers City, Mich.
8-31-2t

FOR SALE—Cabin, with-house,
in excellent tourist area. House
and every cabin strictly mod-
ern with electricity, hot and
cold water, baths, boats, and

Peach Cobbler

1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 t. baking powder
1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup T. shortening
1 cup flour
1/2 t. salt
1/2 cup milk

Slice peaches to half fill baking dish; sprinkle with sugar, dot with shortening, cover with batter and bake at 375 deg. F.

Burrow's Market,
A Home-owned Store.

Burrow's Food Market

Phone 2291

LOCALS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1944.

Mrs. Norman Butler is visiting at the home of her father, Ernest Luder, at Caro.

Rev. Fr. James Maloney of Sand Lake, Mich., called on friends in Grayling, Monday.

Mrs. Clayton Brown will be returning home today, after spending a few days in Detroit.

E. H. Shaw of Flint was in Grayling Tuesday, visiting his father, H. J. Shaw, at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Floyd SanCartier and children have returned home after a three-weeks visit at Sand Lake, Mich.

Mrs. James Lynch enjoyed a visit from her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, and daughter, of Midland.

Mrs. Raymond Beck of Roscommon is a patient at Mercy Hospital, having submitted to an operation Wednesday.

Clarence Stillwagon of Lovells tells about a 2 1/2-pound perfect tomato which he raised in his garden the past summer.

Mrs. Geo. Stephan, Mrs. Leslie Hunter and Mrs. Matilda Hunter spent Friday evening and Saturday shopping in Saginaw.

The winter months are approaching. Sleep sweetly with adequate fire insurance. Palmer Insurance Agency, Phone 3111. O. P. Schumann, Prop'r.

SWEATER time is here. The Gamble Store has a complete line of Children's Coat Sweaters. Also many styles and colors for men.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walters of Bay City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch. Mrs. Walters was a school-mate of Mrs. Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaMotte are the parents of a boy, born September 6 weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. He has been named Tommy Lee.

Louis Kraus will be leaving for Windsor, Ontario, Sunday night to continue his studies at Assumption College high school. This is his senior year.

Mrs. Aleck LaGrow of Sand Lake, Mich., arrived Monday, and will spend the week with her son, William LaGrow, and daughter, Mrs. Floyd McClain.

Miss Gloria MacNeven, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Michigan State College, Lansing, last Spring, is now a speech correctionist for Benton Harbor and Dowagiac public schools. She left last week to accept this position.

Mrs. Dorothy Ulrich of Van Dyke, Mich., is spending a month or more in Grayling in hopes of improving her health. She has been a sufferer from asthma for some time.

SCATTER RUGS add many degrees of cheerfulness to your rooms. You will find a complete assortment of Rag, Chenille and Shaggy Rugs at your local GAMBLE STORE.

Mrs. Tom J. Meredith left last night for her home in Union City, Indiana, after spending the hay fever season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Conkling, Sr., of Park st.

Mrs. Russell Robertson is visiting her husband's mother, Mrs. Peter Robertson, for two weeks. She recently returned from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., where she was a public health nurse.

The Grayling Evangelical Lutheran Church will have no services or Sunday School on Sunday, September 17. Rev. Holm will attend the Church Synod District Convention in Manistee.

Mrs. Charles Mott and children, who are en route to Wayne, Mich., from Alpena, to make their home, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Mott, for a couple of days. Mr. Mott is employed at Wayne.

Miss Marjorie Kemp of Grand Ledge was the guest of Miss Patricia Roberts last week. Saturday they returned to the Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, where they are in training. Pvt. and Mrs. Wm. McLeod accompanied them.

Rev. H. W. Kuhlman of Bay Port was a caller in town, Wednesday. In his brief stay he met with the Kiwanis Club and saw as many of his Grayling friends as possible. He was looking fine and says he likes his new pastorate.

There will be a Veterans dinner the second Thursday of each month at Zausel's Tavern, at 7:30 p.m. The first dinner will be held September 14. Servicemen home on leave are cordially invited. For further particulars, see Clarence Johnson.

Fred Welsh has purchased the sawmill that has been in operation with the Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co. plant and is moving it to Marquette. Conditions for its continued operation here were not favorable. Mr. Welsh will operate the plant at Marquette for custom sawing. Leo Gannon, formerly of Grayling, will be the manager.

Numerous parties have been given at Lake Margrethe for those who are returning home after spending the summer here. Mrs. Stanley Flower entertained a group last Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Elmer Birdsall had the same group on Friday, and Mrs. Leo Koerper was hostess at a party yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bassett of Saginaw left Wednesday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Litchfield of Detroit were here over the week-end, to close their cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Martha Marshall returned Saturday from East Tawas, after being employed there the past four months.

Miss Elsie Mae LaMotte left last Thursday for Lansing, to visit her fiancé, Lt. Leo Beckman, who is home on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Perkins and Mrs. Roman Flannigan, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. SanCartier.

Miss Wilma Feldhauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feldhauser, is attending the Bay City Business College in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Scott and Mrs. L. Nickelson, of Detroit, occupied the Litchfield cottage at Lake Margrethe the past two weeks.

Mrs. Anna Leyrer of Saginaw and Mrs. Wm. Moffitt and son Jack, of Detroit, are guests at the William Strope cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Flora Birdsall of New Lathrop, Mich., is visiting her son, Elmer Birdsall, at Lake Margrethe, expecting to be here for some time.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ernest Klingbeil (Dorothy Hutchins) of Charleston, S. C., announce the birth of a son, Charles Ernest, on September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gothro are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Karen Jean, born last Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Haire accompanied her granddaughter, Bonnie Jean Haire, as far as Chicago, Sunday. Bonnie Jean will enter Girls' School at Beaver Dam, Wis.

WINTER is just around the corner. At the Gamble Store you will find beautiful cretonne and taffeta covered, wool filled, Comforters, as well as "Ponda" part wool Blankets by Nashua.

Mrs. Tressa Stephan left last Thursday to visit her husband, Norval Stephan, F. 2-c, who is stationed at St. Louis, Mo. She expects to remain until after his graduation from Naval Electrical School on Sept. 25.

Mrs. Sara Bobenmeyer, who was employed in East Tawas the past summer, returned Saturday. She has purchased the Willard Harwood building on Cedar st., where eventually she plans on opening a cafeteria.

Halford Kettleman of Chicago arrived Friday to accompany Mrs. Kettleman and daughter, Kathryn Ann, to their home, after spending the summer with Mrs. Kettleman's mother, Mrs. H. W. Wolff, at Lake Margrethe.

L. D. Hunter, father of Lawrence (Bud) Hunter of Grayling, died from heart failure in Mackinaw City last night. He was 56 years old. The remains are at the Grayling Funeral Home, and will be taken to Jackson for burial tonight.

I will be in Gaylord, Friday and Friday evening, Sept. 15th and 16th. Offices over Guggisberg's Store, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Eyes examined and glasses prescribed. Call phone 149M, Gaylord, for appointment. Dr. Kenneth W. Tinker, Optometrist, Traverse City, Michigan.

Mrs. Paul Feldhauser and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Feldhauser, left last Thursday to visit Corporal Herbert Feldhauser, who is stationed at Lincoln Army Air Field, Lincoln, Nebraska. Cpl. Feldhauser was just recently discharged from the hospital there, where he had been a patient since July 2, recovering from a surgical operation.

Mrs. Louis E. Hart of Kenilworth, Ill., and son, Edward Hartwick, of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. A. E. Michelson last Wednesday and Thursday, at Lake Margrethe. They also visited Mrs. Rasmus Hanson on her 99th birthday. Mr. Nels Michelson, father of Mrs. Hart, and the late Rasmus Hanson were partners in the lumber business. Mr. N. P. Salling was the third member of the firm.

Mrs. Wilfred Laurant enjoyed a short visit Monday from Mrs. Winifred Johnson-Englerth and her daughter, Mary Linda, of Grand Rapids, who were en route from St. Ignace, where she had been staying for some time because of hay fever. Mrs. Englerth was employed as type-setter at the Avalanche office some 25 years ago, and she and Mrs. Laurant have kept in touch with each other through correspondence ever since.

The Kiwanis Club had a real treat Wednesday at its meeting at Shoppensons Inn, with Mr. P. H. Murdock of Bay City as speaker. He is membership secretary of the East Michigan Tourist Association, and assistant to Secretary-Manager Frank Davis. Mr. Murdock, in his talk, pointed out in a colorful manner the riches and wealth that abound in this resort area. He emphasized what recreation and lakes, among the sweet aroma of balsams, pines and sweet brakes meant to those engaged in industry, factories, offices and other places away from the wide avenues with which this region has been so bountifully blessed.

DANCE at Masonic Hall, Saturday evening, Sept. 16.

Naomi Mansfield of Ferndale is a guest at the David Lowe home.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert returned Monday from a trip thru the Upper Peninsula.

James Case returned to his home in Bay City, Monday, after spending several weeks here.

Mrs. H. W. Wolff has closed her summer home at Lake Margrethe, and left Wednesday for her home in New York City.

Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Moore are entertaining Mrs. Emily Ainsworth and Miss Alvina Morris, of Cohaton, N. Y., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buelterman and daughter Mary Esther, of Detroit, are spending two weeks at their cottage on Lake Margrethe.

Henry Jordan spent a few days the first of the week visiting at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lozon and family in Maple Forest.

Mrs. Augusta Allen returned Tuesday morning from Keego Harbor, Mich., where she had spent a week visiting her son, Sam Smith, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Smith had been visiting here, and she returned with them.

Mrs. Elmira Heath has resumed her duties as teacher at the Beaver Creek School. Due to some repairs which were made on the building, school did not start until Monday, the 11th.

On the evening of Sept. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathewson and Mrs. Norval Stephan were hosts to forty friends and relatives of Lacey Stephan and Stephan (Bud) Jorgenson at Richardson Lodge. Pinocle, bunco and "visiting" was enjoyed by the guests, also the lunch of home-made ice cream and cake. The table was centered by a beautifully decorated cake made by Mrs. Wellman Vallad (Zina Stephan). Pvt. Stephan is spending a 10-day furlough with his family, and "Bud" expects to leave soon for military service.

Cemetery Notes

Mr. Edward Hartwick and his mother, Mrs. L. E. Hart, called on us last week and made arrangements for some improvements to the Michelson plot. Mrs. Hart expressed herself as well pleased with the work we are doing and left us with a substantial check, her second donation to this most worthy cause.

Harry Reynolds of Midland also called and left an order for the improvement of the Reynolds family plot. The City Garden Club had a balance of \$40.01 in their treasury, which they contributed to our Cemetery Fund. Other contributors last week were: Sallors Fly Factory, Dawson's, Waldemar J. Olson, Shirlee Shoppe. We gratefully acknowledge these contributions, and the funds contributed will be expended where most needed.

A letter from R. W. Brink of Saginaw compliments us on the work we are doing and encloses check for the rebuilding of the Brink family plot.

A letter received from Mr. R. E. Rottier, Attorney, of Detroit, advises that he recently made a tour of the Old Cemetery, and expresses himself as more than pleased with the work performed for him on the Purchase family plot and encloses check to cover the cost of the improvement.

The Old Cemetery is now 95 percent completed; every plot has been re-soiled, fertilized and re-seeded, so that by mid-summer of next year it should be one vast lawn. Mr. Cook and his able assistants have done a splendid job, and in the rebuilding of the Old Cemetery they have had to dig up every plot so as to kill off the quack grass and obnoxious undergrowth.

Rains of late have been very timely and have enabled us to distribute several tons of fertilizer and to do a lot of re-seeding. The many rains have been a great help to last year's seeding and each passing day now sees a beautiful picture unfolding in both cemeteries.

Mr. Oscar Charron, Mr. James MacNeven, Mrs. Marguerite Burgess of Mackinaw City, Mrs. V. Smith of Detroit, Mr. William Christenson, Mr. Leon Collier, Mr. R. J. Caporus, Mr. David Monton, the Beckrow Family, T. P. Peterson, and Jappe Smith are among those whose contracts were recently received and completed.

We are more than grateful for the hearty co-operation which we are receiving from the community as a whole, and this co-operation spells SUCCESS for us in our effort to present our community, when completed, cemeteries of which they will be justly proud and a great asset to our community.

The Avalanche has brought to the attention of many former Graylingites now scattered thru-out the country, the work we are doing, and as a result of this co-operation and publicity, after each issue of the paper containing "Cemetery Notes", we receive inquiries, and in most cases, orders for the rebuilding of their family plots. We thank Mr. Schumann for the liberal space donated.

Cemetery Committee.

Surveys have been completed for relocating U.S.-27 along the west side of Houghton and Higgins lakes to shorten the present route to and from the Straits by about 10 miles.

Special Values In BOYS' MACKINAW'S

Colorful Plaids in WOOL COATS that are just the thing for School and Outdoors

Boys to \$12.95

Ladies' and Misses' NEW FALL COATS

We invite you to see our showing of CHESTERFIELDS and CASUALS in the New Fall Colors

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Phone 2251

Got Big Price For Oil And Gas Rights

The State of Michigan cashed in handsomely when a record \$54,000 was bid recently for oil and gas rights on 40 acres in Adams Township, Arenac County.

Tax delinquent, the deed to the land went to the state in 1929. As acreage, it was worth perhaps a hundred dollars.

Successful joint bidders for the 40-acre lease at the auction conducted by the Conservation department were C. W. Teater of Saginaw and the Rowmow Corporation of Mt. Pleasant. A producing well on the diagonal forty, brought in after the sale was advertised, boosted the ante.

Largest previous lease bid, \$48,000, was offered in 1937 by the R. E. Olds Company for oil and gas rights on 40 acres in the Buckeye field, Gladwin County.

"I can not conceive of anything ever taking the place of the country weekly. Television and other refinements may be in store, but folks will continue to look at the weekly paper as an institution, supplying the home, intimate contacts and the core of truth to the community." Advertising Executive.

Rationing at a Glance

Board opens to the public 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. every week day.

PROCESSED FOODS—

Blue stamps A-8 thru Z-8 and A-5 through L-5 in Book 4 good for 10 points each indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER, FATS, CANNED FISH, CANNED MILK

Red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through G-5 in Book 4 good for 10 points each indefinitely.

SUGAR—

Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32 in Book 4 good for 5 lb. each indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for 5 lb. of granulated sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Obtain application for additional rationing sugar. In mailing application back, attach SPARE stamps No. 37.

SHOES—

Nos. 1 and 2 airplane stamps in Book 3 good until further notice. Take Book 3 when shopping for shoes.

GASOLINE—

Stamp A-12 good for 3 gallons June 22 through September 21. B-3, C-3, B-4 and C-4 stamps are good for 5 gallons until used. State and license number must be written upon face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

TIRES—

Inspections not compulsory unless applying for tires. Motorists MUST keep old inspection record. Commercial vehicle inspections due every six months or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

FUEL OIL—

Period 4-5 coupons good thru Sept. 30, 1944. Return application for next season's rations as soon as received. Period 1 coupons for new season good upon receipt. Unit value 10 gallons. All change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heating year.

Frederic News

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber, Saturday, that their daughter, Mrs. Jack Downer, was quite sick with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Tobin are vacationing in Detroit this week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eaton spent Sunday in Afton, where they are building a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lozon and children are vacationing in Port Huron.

There will be a Red Cross meeting at Frederic town hall, Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m. for the purpose of making bandages. Mrs. C. G. Clippert, chairman, and Mrs. A. J. Joseph will be present. All together, Frederic, let's turn out. A pot-luck lunch will be served.

John Harmer, Callis Charron and Bernice Allen attended a Tiger ball game and enjoyed a vacation in Detroit last week.

NOTICE Summer Hotel Employees

Get in touch with us for fall, winter and spring work. We have good positions open, good working conditions and good wages. Write Bruce Anderson, Manager, Hotel Olds, Lansing 2, Michigan.

9-7-2t

The Officers and Directors of the MICHIGAN MUTUAL WINDSTORM INSURANCE CO.

Hastings, Michigan, are deeply interested in the financial protection and security of its many thousands of policyholders, in the matter of damage by windstorm.

The proof of this is demonstrated by the Company's administration of relations with its policyholders during the past nearly sixty years, endeavoring to provide equitable adjustment of losses and payment of claims with no unnecessary delay.

Nearly 130,000 insured members is evidence of the popularity of the Company and its business methods. A postal card, letter or telephone call will get quick action from the Home Office, Hastings, Michigan. Better do it today!

MICHIGAN MUTUAL WINDSTORM INSURANCE CO.

Established 1885

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